

County School News.

By Mary E. Todd.

Come Let Us Live For Our Children.

There ain't no use in kickin', friend.
If things don't come your way,
It does no good to holler round
And grumble night and day.
The thing to do's to curb your grief.
Cut out your little whine,
And when they ask you how you are
Just say "I'm feelin' fine".

There are some very good things
we are never able to see until our eyes
are washed with tears.

First small boy—"We'd better be
good."

Second small boy—"Why?"

First small boy—I heard the doctor
tell our teacher to take plenty of ex-
ercise.

In our attempts at moral education
we as teachers must be able to find
out what is good in each pupil, to
aid him to keep what is good and to
develop it to the fullest extent possi-
ble. Conversely, we must be able
to find out what is bad in each pupil
and help us to eradicate what is bad
and prevent his going bad in other
ways. We must teach him the duty
and beauty of usefulness to himself
and to other persons as well.

Always go around with a looking
glass when looking for your worst
enemy.

Miss Friermood, sister of W. R.
Friermood manager of the George
grocery, made us a pleasant visit on
Friday of last week. Miss Friermood's
mother owns land in the northeast
corner of Seward county and she came
out to look after it. She is well pleased
with our city and county and may remain
with us for a time.

Grandma Lane and daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Had Lane, spent a pleasant half
hour with us last week. Grandma
always cheers us up when she comes
to see us.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the govern-
ment's pure food expert, speaking at
the National Unitarian conference at
Washington said: "Teach the children
the dignity of labor and that to
break a promise is wrong, and you
will be making a good start in im-
proving conditions. And then this
chief of the Chemistry department
of Agriculture objected to the teach-
ing of Chemistry and other sciences
—He said: Throw out such subjects
as Chemistry, botany, and in fact all
of the sciences and teach children
things that are more practical."

We received the following card
from Mary Harvey who went with
her parents to Idaho not long ago:
Dear Mrs. Todd—

I reached Mountain Home the 8th
and started to school on the 10th. I
like my Idaho school fine. We have
a nice little town here. We have
lots of fruit which keeps my mouth
busy sampling first one kind and then
another. Ha! Ha! I can see snow
any time I look out at the mountains.
The picture of the school where I
go is on the other side.

Goodbye—with love and best wishes,
Mary Harvey.
Mountain Home, Idaho.

Now that the rush of work is over
and the evenings are getting longer
we hope the mothers and fathers
will devote more time to visiting the
schools and get in touch with the
work, also aim to assist the children
with their lessons. When Tom tells
you that he just can't get those old
problems and Jennie says she HATES
Spelling, then it's up to you to do
some wise planning and to get busy.
We all know from experience that
some one particular branch of learn-
ing is more difficult to understand
and become master of than others.
Our bumps of intellectuality are not
uniformly developed. We say we
have no gift nor talent that way
when asked to take part in a certain
work, or some occupation unusual to
us. So it is with the child, and after
puzzling his brain over them, trying
to fathom them, without so much as
a gleam of the real meaning involved,
receiving poor grades as a result of
his ignorance, and realizing his help-
lessness, he is pretty apt to grow dis-
couraged and to feel that it is no
use to try unless you or his teacher
come to his rescue. We know that
the teacher is paid to do this and
that you pay your share on her sal-
ary. If she falls short it's up to you
to take hold or let your child remain
in the same grade another year—and
perhaps the next until you begin to
think that your child can never learn
anything and the child begins to
think so too and begins to hate
school. "As is the teacher so is the
school."

Miss Gertrude Andrews came in
Friday from Arkalon to see us and
have a good long chat about her
school. This is Miss Andrews' second
term in the same district and she is
pretty well acquainted with her pu-
pils. Miss Andrews drives four miles
to her school every morning. She
stayed all night with us at Grandma
Lane's and we had a happy visit al-
together.

Messrs. Burton Mann, Clyde U.
Martin and James Lawrence called to

see us on school business. All report
good work being done by their pupils.
They each gave the bi-monthly ex-
amination and think that their pu-
pils made fair averages on it.

We ask all the teachers of Seward
county to place the grades made in
this examination in red ink in the
report books; so that parents may
know how their children passed on
the State questions. Please record
the bi-monthly State grades in red
ink.

Returning from school the other
afternoon little Mary informed her
mother that he had learned to "punc-
tuate."

"Well, dear," said mamma, "and
how is it done?"

"You see, mamma, when you write
'Scat' you put a hat pin after it, and
when you ask a question you put
down a buttonhook."

Miss Lottie Henline who has been
with us the past week except when
she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Mil-
dred Lowrey, returned to her home
in Arkalon Friday on No. 1. We shall
miss her!

We have received the following
invitation from the Dougherty Busi-
ness College in Topeka—
Dear Mrs. Todd:

I wish to invite you to a dinner with
some of the other county superin-
tendents, at our school, on Friday
evening, November 30th, at 5:30
p. m. This will allow plenty of time
for you to reach the evening session
of the convention, and I hope it will
be convenient for you to favor us
with your company.

Yours Sincerely,
Geo. M. Dougherty.

Mr. John Borrow, who lives up
near Ethelton in the northern part
of district No. 16, called to see us
about school matters. His children
live so far away from the school in
his district that he is considering
ways and means of getting nearer to
a school. He, like the rest of us, feels
the necessity of giving the boys and
girls the best opportunities in the
world for an education.

The state superintendent advises
all teachers and strongly urges them
to make a beginning with Agriculture
this school year. Some of the teach-
ers are already doing excellent work
in this new branch.

R. L. Neff, clerk of district No. 14,
came in Saturday to talk over school
matters. He reports a good school
and a good teacher—the same teacher
that they had last year, Mrs. R. J.
Sliger.

The Lincoln (Nebraska) State Jour-
nal says: It is a significant fact that
for the current year more federal
liquor licenses (stamps) have been is-
sued in the city of Omaha than in
the entire state of Kansas. The num-
ber in Omaha is 500. The number in
Kansas is 451. Think of that, par-
ents, more dives and saloons in a
single city of one state than in all
the 105 counties of its prohibition
neighbor—Kansas. Prohibition will
not absolutely prevent liquor drink-
ing any more than hanging puts a
stop to murder, but the Kansas pro-
hibition law is a striking success.
Superintendent Fairchild says that
95 per cent of the children of school
age in Kansas have never seen the
inside of a saloon, nor the outside
of one either. Our state motto is:
"To the stars through difficulties."
God grant that whiskey and all its
relations have been trampled under
foot and laid low never to rise again
in our beloved state. "Oh, that man
should put an enemy into his mouth
to steal away his brains!" None of
us have any brains to spare.

Phelps And His Teachers.

PHELPS IN THE THIRD GRADE.

It is needless to say that Phelps
was interested in his studies under
the instruction of Marie Anderson in
the second grade. That he did well
was implied in the fact that Marie
Anderson was intelligent and that
Phelps loved her. So when the first
day of school came around Miss An-
derson was greatly surprised to find
Phelps back in his old seat instead
of taking his place in Miss Noyes' room.
At a glance she took in the situation
and her heart filled with pride and
affection. She understood instantly
the little heart bounding with ex-
citement against a very neat waist
which Phelps was wearing that day
for the first time. She understood
his excitement. And he knew full
well that he didn't belong in No. 2,
but he reasoned that he might be
able to carry the day if he looked in-
nocent and seemed at home. Miss
Anderson casually strolled back to
his seat and spoke to him.

"Good morning, Phelps, how are
you today, my boy?"

"I am all right, thank you."

"I'm glad you called to see me,
Phelps, before you go to the other
room. It was very nice of you."

Phelps' countenance fell at this
and he looked as though he would
cry.

"I am glad you came to me first,
Phelps, because I want to take you to
Miss Noyes and tell her what a dear,
good boy you are, so she will know
about it from the first."

Phelps was a proud spirited lad and

would not show that he was disap-
pointed by saying so in words.

"Come, dear," said Miss Anderson,
"and let us see how we like the looks
of No. 3. My, it seems wonderful
that you are learning so fast and that
you are now ready for No. 3. Why,
it's only a short time, it seems to me,
since you came to me."

"Yes, ma'am," said Phelps, a sad
little smile playing around his mouth.

Miss Anderson was leading him by
the hand and as they walked down
the hall they talked.

"Wish I could allus go to your
room, Miss Anderson," said Phelps,
helplessly, as she was opening the
door to No. 3. She stooped and
kissed him.

"It's all right, Phelps, I will see
you every day, and it will be almost
as if you were going to school to me,
dear."

"Yes, ma'am," and his little fingers
clung to hers tighter than ever.

"Miss Noyes," said Miss Anderson,
"here is one of my nicest little boys
I am going to loan to you for a while.
He is so far advanced I can't teach
him any more now, so you will have
to help me."

"All right," Miss Anderson, "we
can do that all right," said Miss
Noyes.

Backache, Headache, Nervousness

and rheumatism, both in men and
women, mean kidney trouble. Do
not allow it to progress beyond
the reach of medicine but stop it
promptly with Foley Kidney
Pills. They regulate the action of
the urinary organs. Tonic in ac-
tion, quick in results.

J. F. Parker, 2021 North 10th
St., Ft. Smith, Arkansas, says
that he had taken many kinds of
kidney medicine, but did not get
better until he took Foley kidney
pills. No matter how long you
have had kidney trouble you will
find quick benefit by the use of
Foley kidney pills. Start taking
them now. For sale by all drug-
gists.

Ethelton Items.

(28 miles northwest of Liberal.)

Mrs. W. E. Ogborn's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer of Wyom-
ing are visiting her at present.

There was no school at Ethelton
last Friday, as the teacher, Mrs.
Day, was sick. The bi-monthly
examination which should have
been given Friday had to be given
Monday.

Ether Frye, J. W. Wray, John
Bristow and C. D. Day were busi-
ness visitors in Santa Fe the latter
part of last week.

Roy Harrison had a severe attack
of tonsillitis last week.

Mrs. R. T. Day returned on
Tuesday from an extended visit in
Indiana, Arkansas and Eastern
Kansas. They are both looking
well and they report a jolly trip.

Another snow fell last week. It
had begun to look as though win-
ter had come to stay, but the
weather is fair at present.

A. P. Ridenour took Sunday
dinner with P. H. Day.

Beatrice (Okla.) Items.

We are glad to see the sun shin-
ing again.

Wheat is looking fine now.

B. F. Randel and family spent
last Friday at S. A. Rhodes.

F. E. Walters butchered a beef
last Friday.

Rev. Haley did not fill his ap-
pointment at Bethel last Sunday
on account of bad weather.

Mrs. W. J. Harlow was on the
sick list last Sunday.

A. E. Stephenson and family
spent Sunday with Mrs. W. J.
Harlow.

B. F. Randel visited B. B. Boyd-
ston's last Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Hullet of North Flats
visited her brother, S. K. Taylor
Monday.

Thos. Landreth and family and
Henry Amen and family spent
last Sunday at Casper Amen's.

A good many in this vicinity
had to go to Liberal after coal
since the cold weather set in.

Where the bull-frogs croak and
the cat-tails sway, is no place
for a home—Get on higher ground
Now our lots are high and dry,
where the cooling breezes waft
gently by. Ellsesser & Henry

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PHONE 51

Democratic Congressional Convention.

Headquarters Democratic Con-
gressional Committee 7th District
Hutchinson, Kansas, October 26,
1911.

By order of the committee at
delegate convention of the Demo-
crats of the Seventh Congressional
District of Kansas is hereby call-
ed, to be held at Dodge City,
Kansas, on Saturday, November
11, 1911, convening at 1:30 p. m.,
for the purpose of nominating a
candidate for Congress. The ap-
portionment of delegates as fixed
by the committee is as follows:

Barber 10, Barton 19, Clark 5,
Comanche 4, Edwards 8, Finney
6, Ford 12, Grant 2, Gray 4,
Greeley 2, Hamilton 4, Harper
12, Haskell 3, Hodgeman 4,
Kearney 4, Kingman 14, Kiowa 8,
Lane 5, Meade 5, Morton 3, Ness
5, Pawnee 10, Pratt 11, Reno 31,
Rice 13, Rush 9, Scott 4, Seward
5, Stafford 10, Stanton 3, Stevens
5, Wichita 3.

It is recommended by the com-
mittee that such delegates be cho-
sen by delegate or mass conven-
tion, or in such a manner as best
suited to the various counties in
the short time allowed.

SAM S. GRAYBILL, Chairman,
WILL E. STOKES, Secretary.

Three-room house, convenient
to school. Apply at this office.

Floris Philosophy

Wheat is beginning to look fine.

Miss Rena Booher entertained
a few friends at her home Friday
evening. A Halloween decoration
scheme was carried out with Jack-
olanterns. The hostess served re-
freshments and all enjoyed the oc-
casion very much.

There is considerable sickness in
the neighborhood at this time.

Elder O. L. Adams and Co. are
expected Tuesday. Let everyone
attend these evangelistic services
as often as possible.

Minnie Ausmus and Wade Od-
nell spent Sunday at the home of
Miss Ausmus' sister, Mrs. O. W.
Wares.

The Christian Endeavor meet-
ing will be at 6:30 next Sunday
evening instead of the usual hour.

G. L. St. Mary is ill with ton-
sillitis.

A speaker from Oklahoma City
will deliver an address at Floris
hall this Tuesday night.

Everyone is greatly excited over
the prospect of a railroad.

We used to talk of broomcorn
prices, but now it's all railroad.

The attendance at Sunday School
last Sunday was much better than
usual.

Wm. Bathlot, Oscar Wares and
Jake Still went to Beaver Monday.

Business Change

W. A. Wellesley, the Liberal
tailor, has sold his "tailoring and
cleaning & Pressing" establishment
to the Mills Brothers of Stevens
county. They are located in the
back room on the first floor of the
Citizens' State Bank building.

The Racket Store

Is the place to do your shopping. Come and look our
goods over and see if prices are right or wrong. Be your
own clerk, pick out the goods and we will do the rest.
Don't forget to see our corsets. Ask for the Ardath. It
will open your eyes to the possibility of \$1.00 corsetry.
Let us show you the lace front for it has some good points.
It is very long over the hips, good fitting back absolutely
smooth, the bust medium low. It is the latest at \$2.50,
the tailor made. Everything that a woman could ask in a
corset, the J. C. C. affords in beauty, comfort, and pro-
longed wear, and the prices are right, \$1.50, a special at
this price. We also handle a line of 50c and 60c corsets,
the Elsie, the Sorrine, and the Wolfe. We cannot beat
them. They are eyeopeners at the prices.

Everything in proportion. We don't handle everything
but we have our share.

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